THE

SOUTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestick.

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BOSTON, August 12.

ON Tue'day last Capt. Hodges arrived here from Louisbourg, by whom we have Advice, that on the 22d of last Month, a French East India Ship, very richly laden, from Bengall, was brought into that Port by his Majesty's Ships the Princess Mary and Canterbury. She was seen the Day before standing off and on, waiting for a Pilot, upon which the Ships above mentioned went out and brought her in. She is said to be 600 Tuns, has 36 Guns, and about 160 Men, and is thought to be worth Three Hundred Thousand Pounds Sterling. By this Ship there is Advice of Three more that came from the Indies with her, and from whom she parted near the Cape of Good Hope about Three Months ago, all bound to Louisbourg.

We hear that several Gentlemen are gone and going to Louisbourg, to be present at the Sale of the said Ship and Cargo, expecting to buy great Pennyworths; and indeed it is questioned, whether such a valuable Cargo was ever put up to Sale in such a Port before.

Some of the Men belonging to the above mentioned Ship (who are now in Town) inform, that about a Month before they arrived at Louisbourg, they met with a Spanish Galleon Homeward bound, in Distress, out of which they took a vast Quantity of Silver, 'twas said, Five Millions Pieces of Eight.

Friday last Capt. Grace arrived here in 8 Weeks from Gibraltar, who informs us, that a great Number of Officers, charg'd with Misconduct in the Engagement with the French and Spanish Fleets in the Mediterranean, were gone home to be tried.—That Admiral Rowley had taken a French Man of War of 42 Guns upon the Coast of Spain, and a great Number of other rich Prizes, one of which was a Snow from the Havanna, with an immense Sum of Money on board. By this Snow the Admiral was inform'd, that Six Galleons were soon expected from the Havanna, with vast Sums of Money on board, upon which he sent Admiral Medley, with a strong Squadron to cruize for them in the Bay of Calis, while himself with the rest of his Fleet block'd up the French and Spanish Squadrons in the Harbour of Carthagena. The Captain further informs, that before Admiral Rowley left Mahon Harbour, he gave a strict Charge to all the Lieutenants of the Fleet (in the hearing of the Captains) to examine their respective Commanders, and upon Charge of the Ships, if in any Engagement with the Enemy they observ'd the Captains to fail in their Duty: The same Charge he gave to the several Officers below the Lieutenants, to serve them in the same Manner, if they observ'd them to fail in their Duty, when they had an Opportunity to annoy the Enemy.

New York, August 12. Thursday last Capt. Smith arrived here in 19 Days from Jamaica, who informs us, that about 12 Days before he sail'd, his Majesty's Snow Merlin, met with and took a French Privateer of 16 Carriage Guns and 26 Swivels, full of Men, who struck without firing a Gun; and in bringing her down to Jamaica, off Port Morant met with a Spanish Privateer of 6 Carriage and 10 Swivel Guns, which she also took, and brought them both in together. That his Majesty's Ship the Ascension, of 20 Guns, had taken a very large French Ship of 36 Guns.

Boston, August 19 Since our last several Vessels arrived here from Louisbourg which have brought Advices of great Importance to some People, as will appear by the following Letters, viz.

Extract of a Letter Louisbourg, *dated*, July 29 1745

"—THIS Day was brought into this Harbour a very rich East India Ship, deeply laden; She was taken Yesterday Morning about Meeting Time, a few Leagues off the Harbour's Mouth by the Chester and Mermaid, two of our Men of War. We on shore saw her taken: She received two Broad Sides, gave one and struck.—Five Days before this another appear'd off the Harbour: It being Calm, two Ships, viz. The Princess Mary and Canterbury were row'd out; there presently coming up a Breeze, they bore down upon her under French Colours; She stood in for the Shore, supposing them to be French Men of War.—I stood on the Ramparts and saw the Princess Mary give her a Broad side; the French Ship wore and stood off: but her Rigging was so hurt by our Fire, that the Princess Mary presently came up with her, and in a few Minutes took her. She prov'd to be one of the richest Prizes taken this War she is said to be worth 200,000 l. Sterling: Part of her Cargo is 840 Bales of Muslin, 20 Tons of Pepper, a great Variety of Cottons and Handkerchiefs.—The Letters, 5 large Boxes, were flung over board but our People had the Favour of taking up 4 of them.—Some of the French Letters from the East Indies say, Four of their Ships were taken by our Ships in the East Indies; and that the French are in a suffering Condition for want of Provision.—By the Account these Indiamen give, we expect more from the same Quarter; and have some hopes of a South Sea Man or Two here shortly.——

The French are most of them transported; and the Indians dispers'd and gone to Canada, except a few, as we are inform'd by their Friars, now with us.——The publick Buildings, Citadel and Chapel are repairing, as well as the Walls, which were much batter'd.—— Twenty two small Vessels, which the Army got Possession of (they lying within Command of our Batteries) were sold at Vendue last Saturday: There remains several more to be dispos'd of for the Use of the Army; which Vessels are now sunk, but will be weigh'd soon.——Our People are fitting and have fitted many of the Shallops, and are fishing daily.—— Fish is plenty, especially Mackerel, and those very large. As the Sea here abounds, so the Rivers and Ponds are flor'd with fine Salmon, Trouts and other Fish: The Woods with Hare and Pheasants. The Out Settlements are upon fine Soil; their English Grain so far is exceeding rank, much higher and thicker than with us.—Here is choice Wood land, and a vast Quantity of Sea-Coal.

Extract of another Letter from Louisbourg, to a Gentleman in dated August 5 1745

——IN my last I informed you of an East India Man's being taken and brought in here.——I have now an Opportunity of acquainting you not only of another India-Man's being taken, but also of a South Sea Man, who, I am told by Commodore WARREN, has on board near Four Hundred Thousand Pounds Sterling in Money, about 600 Serons of Cocoa and some Hydes: and this Money Mr WARREN (who gives us all the Proof imaginable of being a true hearty Friend to New-England, and in a particular manner to this Place) intends to divide among the Captors, which are Six Men of War, all being within Sight when taken; and to Share without Contention these three valuable Prizes.—We learn by this South Sea Ship, that two others came with her from Lima, both richer than this, and that they all Three were attacked in Lat. 45 something to the Eastward of Newfoundland Bank, by two English Ships, who took the other Two. Mr. WARREN, from Circumstances, is in strong Hopes they are the other Two Ships belonging to his Squadron, that are Cruizing, viz. The Superbe and Wager: Who the lucky Captors are we cannot yet tell; but 'tis a Pleasure to know

know they are taken, as on the one Hand these valuable Prizes enrich the British Subjects, and on the other, distress our great Enemy.

Extract of a Letter from a Sea Officer at Louisbourg, *August* 6

"—— I Congratulate you upon our having taken Two French Ships from the East Indies, and one from the South-Sea. The Cargo of the Two first, cost Seventy Five Thousand Pounds Sterling in the East Indies, and therefore must be worth in this Paart of the World, each One Hundred and fifty Thousand Pounds Sterling The South Sea Ship is of more Value than both the former. We have already taken out of her Three Hundred Thousand Pounds Sterling in SPACIS, and no doubt there is much more on board, besides a vast Quantity of Goods of little less Value than Gold or Silver: So that she is exceeding rich, and one of the finest Prizes that has been taken this War, either in Europe or America —The second East India Ship was taken by the Chester and Mermaid; and Capt. Fletcher, cruising along the shore, took her Boat, with the Second Captain in it, who had been ashore enquiring for News.—The South Sea Man was taken the 2d of this Month —Early in the Morning Capt. Fletcher espied a Ship about Four Miles to the Leward, which flung out a French Ensign, and which he answered with another. She stood up for him, and gain'd upon him apace. He made all ready with abundance of Joy and Pleasure: but finding her to be a pretty large Ship with Twenty two Guns: and being informed by the India Captain, whom he had taken the Day before, that she was very strong; observing at the same Time Two of our Men of War coming out of the Harbour, and knowing that his Vessel was exceeding foul, he thought best not to bear down to her, 'till our Men of War should be in a fair Way to come up, and sent his Barge with eight Oars to inform them what she was. Mean while she came within Gun Shot of Capt. Fletcher, taking him still for a Frenchman. At length Capt. Durel coming near him, he bore down along Side the Frenchman giving the Honour to Capt. Durel to fire a Shot at her. She struck immediately, so that Capt. Fletcher had no Occasion to fire. The Commodore, who saw the whole Action, was pleased to tell Capt. Fletcher that he very much approved of his Conduct in drolling the Frenchman 'till the Men of War came up; for had he bore down too soon, and so discovered what he was, it might have been the Means of her getting away.

By Capt Cowell from Lisbon, we have Advice, that there has been an Action between the King of Prussia and Prince Charles of Lorrain, very much to the Disadvantage of the latter. That as Three stout British Privateers were cruising in the Bay of Biscay, they fell in with a Squadron of five French Men or War, who hoisted the Bloody Flag and sunk two of the Privateers, the other attempting to escape, was overset, and the French were so ill natured as not to save one Man out of the three Ships. Capt Cowell met with a British Privateer off the Western Islands, whose Captain told him, that he and his Consort had fallen in with the above French Squadron, and exchanged some Shot with them, but upon their hoisting the Bloody Flag, the Privateers stood away and happily escaped. The Great Britain Privateer, of Bristol, was unfortunately burnt by Accident, in the Harbour of Lisbon, and 'tis said five of her Crew perished in the Flames.—Capt Cowell was inform'd by the Master of a Portuguese Vessel, that he had spoke with the French Squadron above mentioned, and was told that they were bound to Cape-Breton —We are told, that the Genoese have declared War against the Queen of Hungary.

We have Advice from Louisbourg, that there is great Plenty of all sorts of Provision Liquors, &c. abundance of Vessels from the Continent having arrived since the Surrender of the Place. 'Tis said near 800 Hogsheads of Rum have been already sent from this Town.

Boston, August 26. Friday last was published here, in a solemn Form, a Declaration of War against the Eastern and Canada Indians; after which, His Honour the Lieutenant Governor's Proclamation for Encouragement to Volunteers to prosecute the War was published.

We have a Report in Town, that Capt Cleves, Commander of a Bristol Privateer and another Privateer in Consort with him have taken the two South Sea Ships lately mentioned in this Paper, and carried them to Newfoundland.

New York, August 26. Friday last arrived here from a short Cruize of about 6 Weeks the Privateer Sloop Clinton, Capt. Thomas Bevan Commander, with a French Prize Ship call'd La Penrose, of about 180 Tons, 14 Carriage Guns, and 42 Men, with a Commission from the Duke de Penthievre, Admiral of France; she left St. Mark on Hispaniola the first Day of August, bound for Rochelle in France; but on the 25th fell in with the Clinton about 15 Leagues N E. of Cape Nicholas who took her after a short Engagement, without the Loss of a Man; her Cargo by Invoice, Consists of 88 Casks of Sugar, 237 Casks of Indigo, containing 87,500 wt. (but 'tis said there is above 100,000 wt of Indigo on board) and 15 Bales of Cotton. She is valued at near 40,000 l.

Just now we hear a Prize Ship is coming up, taken and sent in by the Privateer Brigt. Hester, Thomas Greenall Commander.

Boston, September 2.

On Wednesday last Capt. Le Gallis, in a Schooner with a Flag of Truce, and 80 French Prisoners on board, sail'd from Marblehead for Brest in France; and on Thursday Capt. Bourin, in a Ship with 168 Prisoners sail'd from this Port for the same Place. The Captains Bonner, Mulberry, Holloway and Parramour are also preparing to sail for France with Prisoners, and will be ready in a few Days.

CHARLES-TOWN *Sept* 30.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in Southampton, *to his Friend in* Charles-Town, *dated June* 15, 1745.

"— NEXT Week a grand Court-Martial will be held on board the Admiral's Ship at *Spithead*, for the Trial of the two Admirals, and a Number of Captains and Lieutenants that behaved exceeding ill at the Battle off *Toulon*. At this Court there are to be Two Members of the Lords House, Two Members of the Commons, Two Civilians, Two Admirals, besides the usual Officers; and also Sollicitors to accuse in the Name of the Crown: So that, from this noble and grand Court, we have Hopes, that the brave Officers will be acknowledged and receive their Country's Thanks; and that those who appear to be Traitors and Cowards will receive a just Punishment from their injured Country: For, had they done their Duty at that unfortunate Battle, the Enemy's Fleets had been destroyed, which in all Probability would have put an End to the War, and saved a Sea of Blood which has been spilt since that Time. *It is to be hoped, strict Discipline and Punishment will for the future deter Cowards from accepting Commands.* Our Privateers (in *Europe*) are numerous, and behave gallantly."

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in Boston, *dated August* 27*th*, 1745.

"— THEY are very busy here shipping off the *French* Prisoners, of Which the Town is full. The Men of War at *Cape-Breton* have taken Two *French East-India Men*, and a *South-Sea*-Ship of immense Value Rum is dear and scarce; and all sorts of Provisions being shipped for *Cape-Breton*, Rice is at 40 sh. a Hundred.— Commodore *Barnet* hath taken five *French India*-ships, and carried them into some Port of the Eastern World.— And Commodore WARREN hath behaved so well, that he is much more beloved by the Soldiery than Lieutenant General *Pepperill*.—"

Extract of another Letter from a Gentleman in Boston, *to his Friend in* Charles-Town, *dated Sept* 3*d*. 1745.

"— *WHITEFIELD* is beat off the Ground, and strolled as far as *New York*, in his Way to your Parts.—Last Night we had a Vessel from *Louisbourg*, by

by which we have Advice, that our Governor was arrived there in safety; That the Garrison had been very sickly, but was on the Recovery but the Fleet was still sickly; That by the Governor's Remonstrance with the *Commodore*, 'twas thought the poor Garison, (who by infinite Labour, and a Courage beyond Example reduced the Place) will have some Satisfaction besides the Pleasure of seeing the Men of War take rich Prizes in the Harbour, which would have come in of themselves, if the covetuous Captains of the Ships would have let them. --- "

The Countrymen's *Lamentation.*

To the Tune of Johnny—O.

A Post there was where *Wormwood* knew
The nymphs & swains lik'd *Stephen* well;
Said *Wormwood*, I'll disperse the Crew,
Or send this *Stephen* down to Hell.

Then round he goes, and thro' the town
Lays many a train; and then employs
Two artless peasants, to disown
The shepherd, and to trap his voice.

Obsequious these obey the mad,
'Tis done! and these are lost to fame;
'Tis done, and *Stephen* drops his rod,
And *Wormwood* grins around the flame.

Is *Stephen* gone? the swains enquire;
The nymphs enquire, is *Stephen* gone?
They curse the priest who made the fire,
The peasants cry, He put us on.

Thine Image, *Stephen*, shall be dear,
'Til virtue, truth and sense are gone;
Thy name in blossoms will appear,
While *Wormwood*'s curst who put them on.

Advertisements.

South-Carolina. *WHEREAS* Samuel Hurst, *Provost Marshal of the said Province, in pursuance of a Writ of Attachment to him directed, did seize and attach, a Part of a Boat supposed to be the Property of* William Holliday *lately departed out of this Province, in order to make the said* William *a Party in his Majesty's Court of* Common Pleas *in* Charles Town, *before the Justices thereof, on the first Tuesday in* October *next; to answer to the Demand of* Hannah Ferguson *Sole Trader*

These are therefore to give Notice, to all Persons claiming any Property of in or to the part of the Boat aforesaid, that they be and appear at the said Court, before the said Justices, on the said first Tuesday in October *next, being the first Day of the same Month, to shew Cause if any they have why the said Boat so attached should not be adjudged to be the property of the said absent Debtor pursuant to the Act of Assembly in that Case made and provided.*

Stolen or Stray'd off the Green near Charlestown, in October last, a small black Mare, 13 Hands high, branded on the mounting Shoulder —O— and on both Buttocks with *WS* but not very plain, supposed to have a Colt about 6 or 7 Months old following her. Whoever takes up the said Mare and brings her to Subscriber in Union street, shall have 5 l. Reward. To be sold by the said Subscriber, a young Negro Fellow this Country born, very capable to go in a Boat, by William Sayle.

Run away from the subscriber, nine Weeks since, a middle aged Negro Woman named Phillis, with a young Child about 20 Months old; the former belonged to Mr. John Bennet on Wando Neck, and is supposed to loiter there about, or the lower part of the Neck, having been seen at Mr. Quelch's Plantation The said Negro Woman stoops much, and has lost most of her fore Teeth, had on when she went away a green Negro Cloth Gown, red took with her a check Petticoat and Jacket. Any Person that will take up the said Runaway and bring her to me, shall have 5 l. Reward, or give such Proof that those that harbour or conceal her may be prosecuted, shall receive 20 l from Daniel Thomas.

All Persons any wise indebted to James Robertson in his own Right, or in Partnership with his Brother Alexander Robertson lately deceased, are hereby requested to pay their respective Debts to the said James Robertson by the first Day of December next ensuing, in order to enable him to satisfy his Creditors, otherwise they will be sued without any further Delay or Notice, by

James Robertson.

Ran away on the 25th Instant September, an indented Servant Man, named Hans Adam Guder, aged about 26 Years, is a tall slim Fellow, and always looks sickly, by Trade a Shoemaker, had on when he went away dark brown Leather Breeches, a strip'd and flowered callimanco Waistcoat, a coarse cloth Coat of a spanish brown colour, Canabrugs Trowsers, and two white shirts, and was barefooted. Whoever delivers him unto the Warden of the Work house, shall have 10 l. Reward of

Nicholas Miller.

N B. All Persons are hereby strictly forbid to harbour or entertain the said Servant, on pain of Prosecution

Stray'd into the Widow Satur's Plantation at Santee, a flea bitten Horse, about 13 Hands high, paces a little, branded on the near Buttock D, and on the mounting shoulder J but looks very much like a Hurt. Whoever owns him paying the Charge and proving his Title, may have him again of Wm. McCauley, or

Sept 23 1745. John Gendron, J P.

A small bay Gelding, branded on the mounting buttock WD in one, and on the off buttock CW in one. A sorrel Gelding, branded on the mounting shoulder W. Any Person claiming either may have them again proving their Title before John Shene.

Mr John Lloyd informs me of two Bay stray'd Horses, viz one branded on the mounting shoulder RS in a Ring, on the near Buttock DS and on the off shoulder L, having some saddle spots on his back The other branded on the mounting shoulder RT and has a star in his Forehead. Any Person claiming the said Horses may apply to

Sept 30 1745 Peter Taylor

The Commissioners appointed by an Act of the General Assembly of this Province, and confirm'd by his Majesty in Council, *for regulating the Buildings in Charles Town erected since the late dreadful Fire,* think proper to give this Timely Notice, to the several Persons who have erected any wooden Building in any part of *Charles Town* since the said Fire, or who have erected any brick Buildings and cover'd the same with Shingles, that the Term for the Standing of such Wooden Buildings and Coverings will expire on the 20th Day of *December*, when all such Buildings are directed to be pulled down and removed THEREFORE it is hoped, that the Owners of such Buildings will in due Time take Care to prevent the Inconveniencies which will otherwise attend them, in having the said Act strictly carried into Execution on the said 20th Day of *December* next.

CHARLES PINCKNEY.
JOHN DART.
JACOB MOTTE.
ISAAC MAZYCK.

Run away from the Subscriber, the latter End of July past, a very black, sensible and likely young Negro Fellow, named *Pierre*, this Country born, speaks good *English*, is of middle Stature, and has very white Teeth and reddish Eyes; he formerly belonged to Mr. *Fairchild*, and was a Cattle Hunter about *Wassamsaw*. Whosoever shall apprehend the said Runaway and bring him to his Master in *Charlestown*, shall have 5 l. current Money reward, and all Persons are forewarned against harbouring or entertaining him at their Peril. *Thomas Lamball*

Brought to me by Mr *Samuel Bounce*, a grey Horse, about 14 Hands high, branded on the near Buttock S with an I a cross, in a large O The Owner may have him on Application to

Francis Lejau J P

Soap and Candles made and sold Wholesale or Retail, by *Benjamin Lord*, at the Pole of Candles in *Meeting-House Street.*

Prices of Goods of this Country Produce.

Rice, 15 *s.* 0 *d. per* 100 *wt.*
Pitch, 30 *s.* 0 *d. per Barrel.*
Tar, 25 *s.* 0 *d per Barrel.*
Turpentine, 8 *s.* 0 *d Ditto.*
Skins, 16 *s.* 6 *d per Pound.*
Corn, 7 *s.* 6 *d. per Bushel.*
Pease, 7 *s.* 6 *d. per Ditto.*
Staves, 15 *l. per Thousand.*
Turp. Oil, 15 *s. per Gallon.*
Resin, 10 *s.* 0 *d. per* 100 *wt.*